

LIFE RECORD OF EX-DIRECTOR FORBES UNDER FIRE

STERLING NEGROES' CAR WRECKED WEST OF DIXON LAST EVE

Ran Into Dixon Ford and Then Turned Over in Ditch.

A Lozier touring car owned and driven by Jesse Simons of Sterling, colored, of which several colored people were occupants, was almost completely wrecked west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway last night about 10 o'clock and all of the passengers were badly shaken up. The accident took place near the Beede farm, the Lozier car striking a Ford touring car owned and driven by Charles Dinger of this city.

Simons was injured and cut and his wife was said to be confined to her room in Sterling today suffering from internal injuries, the extent of which is not known. The other colored occupants of the car sustained minor injuries and all were taken to Sterling in a truck which was following close behind them.

Mr. Dinger stated this morning that he was returning home and saw the Lozier car coming toward him driving in the center of the road. The Dixon man said that he turned almost off the road to allow the westbound car to pass, but that the running board of the Sterling car caught his left front wheel, taking both left wheels and fender from the Ford, which was turned completely around. The Lozier car was turned around by the force of the impact and turned over at the side of the road. Mr. Dinger told the police this morning that he and others in his car assisted in placing the Sterling parties in a truck which took them to Sterling and that he found a bottle of whisky hidden someplace in the Lozier car.

Chief of Police Hagedorn of Sterling came to Dixon this morning to investigate the case and went before Justice M. J. Gannon, where action was started to hold the Dixon man liable for damages in the accident.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCES IN THIS COMMUNITY

Meetings to Be Held in Rock Island and in Mendota.

Just now Sunday-school workers in northern Illinois are interested in the series of Institutes which are being held by the Illinois Sunday School Association at five convenient points in the state. The dates and places are as follows:

Rock Island, November 13, 14, Memorial Christian Church, Cor. 15th St. and Third Ave.

Mendota, November 15-16, Evangelical church, Jefferson St.

Jacksonville, November 20-21, Northminster Presbyterian church, Cor. Court and Kosciusko Sts.

Clinton, November 22-23, Presbyterian church, Cor. E. Johnson and N. Center Sts.

Vandalia, December 6-7, M. E. church Cor. Fourth and Madison Sts.

These Institutes are planned to help every officer and teacher in every Sunday school. Each will have five sessions, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until the afternoon of each following day. Similar programs will be given in each meeting place. Among the instructors will be Rev. N. Lurie, General Secretary of the State Association; Miss Pearl L. Weaver, Children's Division, and Educational Superintendent; Leon C. Tyler, Young People's and Adult Superintendent; Mrs. A. B. Dennis of Danville, Adult Superintendent of Vermilion County Association; and Mrs. Wm. H. Dietz of Chicago, who will be in charge of the exhibits and also assist in the children's division. There will be specialized sectional meetings as a part of each Institute.

At each place there is to be a "Get-together Supper" for the delegates at each place, between the afternoon and evening sessions the first day.

LaSalle Co. States Attorney Speaker at Elks Banquet Tonight

Major Harry Kelly, state's attorney of LaSalle county and World War veteran, will be the speaker this evening at the Elks club at which time the members of the Dixon post, American Legion, will be guests. United Spanish War Veterans and members of the G. A. R. will be guests at a supper and entertainment. The speaker was accompanied to Dixon this afternoon by Dr. S. E. Parr of Ottawa.

The banquet will start the evening's festivities at 6:30 and will be followed by a entertainment and the address. The remainder of the evening the guests will enjoy in the club rooms.

Very Little Hooch Found Not Poisonous

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Nov. 15.—An alarming picture of the dangers lurking in poisonous liquor being sold throughout the country is painted by Dr. J. M. Doran, head of the industrial alcohol and chemical division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Samples of liquor seized near Washington, he says, show a serious deterioration in quality, even for ill-smelling spirits, less than 1 percent proving genuine. A year ago it was estimated two percent of the supply was

ELGIN LOOKING FOR HARD GAME HERE ON SUNDAY

Many Fans Plan to Accompany Watch-makers to Dixon.

\$34,000 LOOT TAKEN BY ROBBERS IN TWO JOBS EARLY TODAY

Suspects in Burnt Prairie Bank Robbery Are Taken in Custody.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Colombus, Ill., Nov. 15.—Three Indians who held up two clerks of the Consolidated Coal Company here and escaped with \$14,000 of payroll money. The clerks were returning from a bank when accosted in front of the company's office.

The bandits acted so quickly, the clerks, Ernest Meyer and Albert Jane, told police they had no opportunity to resist. The bandits' car took place near the Beede farm, the Lozier car striking a Ford touring car owned and driven by Charles Dinger of this city.

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wife was said to be confined to her

room in Sterling today suffering

from internal injuries, the extent of

which is not known. The other col-

ored occupants of the car sustained

minor injuries and all were taken to

Sterling in a truck which was fol-

lowing close behind them.

The Elgin Legion football team is

making ready for one of the hardest

battles of the season when they come

to Dixon Sunday to meet the local

Legion in the first game they have

played on Dixon ground. The Elgin

Daily News of Wednesday has the

following to say of the plans for

Sunday's contest.

Elgin Legion football players will

report their work clothes" and re-

port at the National street field at

7:30 o'clock this evening for practi-

cation according to the announcement

of Manager W. H. Ackemann. The

week for their invasion at Dixon,

Ill., next Sunday to play the Dixon

Legion team in a return game.

The Elgin-Dixon struggle will be

a tough one for the locals. The

downstomers want revenge for their

10 to 0 thumping that they received

earlier in the season. When

Elgin lines up against Captain Dix-

on's Dixon aggregation next Sunday

they will probably face a team that

has been re-enforced by the addition

of several star players that did

not play here in the first game, due

to injuries.

The Elgin players and fans plan

to make the trip to Dixon next Sun-

day in autos.

Five Liquor Cases Disposed of Today in Lee County Court

Five liquor cases were disposed of in the county court this morning, all of which were set for hearing at the present term. In each case Judge John B. Crabtree fined the violators \$200 and costs. Vincent J. O'Gorek of this city, who pleaded guilty to charge of possessing intoxicating liquor, was unable to pay his fine and was remanded to the county jail.

Mrs. Anna Apostol paid a fine of \$200 and costs. Isaac Bernd paid his fine and costs of a like amount.

John Dubois pleaded guilty to a charge of possession and paid a fine of \$200 and costs. James McMillon, who has been in the county jail for failure to secure bonds in the sum of \$1,000, was fined \$200 and costs this morning and was paroled.

This leaves but one liquor case on the county court docket, that being the injunction action started against Frank Catalina, which has been set for the December term.

Hog Cholera More Prevalent Than at Any Time in 9 Years

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 15.—When he resisted the attempt of two unmasked bandits held up two messengers of the Argentine State Bank today and escaped with \$20,000 in cash.

Mt. Morris Team Will Meet DeKalb

The Mt. Morris College football team by virtue of the decisive defeat of Northwestern College last Saturday, took the lead among the "Little Nineteen" teams of Northern Illinois.

Craig Hartman, coach of Mt. Morris, has met with the same success in his

team as he did in the Conference and on one occasion by an outside team.

Saturday the Blue and Gold journey

to DeKalb for the last encounter of the season. The State Teachers' col-

lege will have its hands full to stop

the Mt. Morris offense, which was ex-

hibited in the Wheaton and North-

western games. Northwestern failed

to make a first down against the

Mountaineers last Saturday until the

last few minutes of play, which in-

dicates that DeKalb will probably find

it hard sledding ahead. Wiersma,

Miller and Sharrer will be ready to

start for Mt. Morris in the backfield.

Two complete eleven will make the

trip to DeKalb.

Funeral of William McCune Friday P. M.

The remains of the late William Irvin McCune, who passed away Saturday morning, arrived here yesterday.

Funeral services will be conducted

from the late home east of the city

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev.

Aubrey Shannon Moore officiating

and with interment in Oakwood.

Grape Juice Gets Students in "Dutch"

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15.—Thirty

Yale students have been disciplined

for having fermented grape juice in

their rooms. The number of classes

they may cut has been reduced.

The juice was peddled on the campus with

directions as to making it potent.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1923

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois—Mostly cloudy tonight;

slightly colder; Friday generally fair;

somewhat colder in east portion.

Chicago and Vicinity—Mostly

cloudy tonight; Friday generally fair;

somewhat cooler, lighter to gentle

northwest winds.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy tonight;

somewhat colder; Friday generally

fair; cold; east portion.

Iowa—Generally fair tonight and

Friday; somewhat colder tonight and

east and central portions.

Minnesota—

Wisconsin—

Michigan—

Wisconsin—

Wis

Today's Market Report

Corn and Wheat Are Both Lower at Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Spreading operations between Winnipeg and Chicago simultaneous selling in Chicago and buying in Winnipeg, led to a sharp setback today in wheat prices here. The break took place in the last half of the Board of Trade session. Prices closed unsettled $\frac{1}{2} @ \frac{1}{2}$ c. net decline, Dec. 1.02% to 1.03; Jan. 1.03@1.04.

Subsequently both had the advantage and in connection with selling here on the part of spreaders it was asserted that the present domestic visible supply of wheat was the largest ever known in time of peace.

Corn was weak, largely as a result of assertions that hog feeding was being conducted at less loss. After opening unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lower; Dec. 75% $\frac{1}{2} @ \frac{1}{2}$ c. the market underwent a decided setback.

Oats, governed by wheat rather than corn started at a shade lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ c. higher. May 44%@ $\frac{1}{2}$ c. and held near previous levels.

For the most part traders took the view that readjustment between corn prices and the hog market would be for corn declining. Corn closed unsettled, $\frac{1}{2} @ \frac{1}{2}$ c. net lower, Dec. 74%.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Potatoes weak, receipts 54 cars, total U. S. shipments 782. Wisconsin bulk round whites U. S. No. 1 @ \$0.16 cwt.; sacked \$0.165 cwt., potato sacks 85 cwt.; 70@\$0 cwt.; Minnesota and North Dakota sacks round whites U. S. No. 1 and parity graded \$0.165 cwt.; sacked Red River Ohio \$0.165 cwt.; South Dakota bulk Early Ohio \$0.165 cwt.; Idaho sacked russets \$0.185 cwt.

Poultry alive higher; fowls 13@\$0.24;

springs 19; roosters 13; geese 19; turkeys 28.

Butter lower, creamery extras 51%; standards 48; extra firsts 49@50%; shorts 44@46; seconds 42@43%.

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 2165 cars.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Hogs: 50,000; mostly 10@25c lower; bulk feed and choice 200 to 340 pound butchers 6.70 @7.00; top 7.05; packing sows 6.25@6.50; weight slaughter pigs 5.25@5.50; heavy hogs 6.60@7.05; medium 6.25@7.00; light hogs 6.20@6.95; light lights 6.25@6.50; packing sows smooth 6.25@6.50; rough 6.00@6.25; slaughter p. 4.75@5.00.

Cattle: 14,000; excepting well conditioned yearlings and handy steers and graded beef heifers; trade slow; tending lower; early top yearlings 12.00; best heaves 11.40; bulk feed steers and yearlings steady; condition to sell at \$5.00@10.50. About 1000 western grassers included in run bulk these Canadian steers in feeder flesh; steady; bulls steady to strong; bulk bologna 3.50@4.00; packers buying veal 3.50@4.00; mostly 9.00@9.50.

Cheep: 12,000; slow; fat lambs 10@16c lower; sheep scarce, bulk natives steady; feeding lambs 25c lower; few

sheep: unchanged; receipts 2165 cars.

Local Markets.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

GRAIN

Corn 60@58
Oats 35

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Nov. 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$2.40 per 100 lbs. for milk testing 4% butter fat direct ratio.

Witnessed Jap Quake from Their Airplane

By Associated Press Leased Wire

The novelty of viewing the Japanese earthquake at Ykohoma without feeling the slight vibration was the experience related by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davison of San Francisco upon the arrival yesterday.

They were soaring over the Japanese seaport in an airplane with Davison acting as pilot, when his wife looked over the side and saw the buildings rocking below. She called her husband's attention to it and they glided to a lower altitude, where they witnessed the buildings sway and crumble to ruins.

Mother Joins Babe in Life Hereafter

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Mrs. Floyd Truesdale of Rock Falls, mother of little Jack Truesdale, aged 13 months, whose death at the Sterling hospital Monday evening from burns received when a kerosene can from which she was pouring oil into the kitchen stove exploded was recorded in last evening's Telegraph, died at the Sterling hospital this morning. Mother and babe will be buried together.

Two Dixon Cleaning Establishments Are Closed Temporarily

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Deputy State Fire Marshal Kirane of Belvidere yesterday closed two cleaning establishments here for failure to meet the requirements of the state fire laws. The W. W. Lehman and Son's Karos cleaning establishments were closed by the deputy marshal until such changes as are necessary to comply with the law have been made.

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS CARDS

Engraved or printed. Beautiful in design. High-class workmanship. Come early and make your selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SUSPECT STOLEN AUTO.

Sheriff E. C. Risley was called to near Eldena this afternoon to investigate an automobile which was left near a school house several days ago. The car is believed to belong at Normal, Ill., and is thought to have been stolen late last week.

POTATOES.

Better potatoes here for less money. BOWSER FRUIT CO.

FOOD SALE.

Y. W. M. S. of St. Paul's church will hold food and fancy work sale Saturday, Nov. 17th, at Ware's Hardware Store.

ALCOHOL FOR YOUR RADIATOR.

\$8c per gallon. PRESCOTT OIL CO. 2656

WANTED—Local and long distance hauling. We move anything, any where at any time. Call Motor Truck Service. Phone R811.

2701*

FOR SALE—One stock hog, sired by The Great Pickett, registered. Fred Brauer, Dixon, Route 7. Phone 1322.

11*

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockers. Glenn Dyer, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone Dixon 7500.

2701*

Local Briefs

State Landscape Gardener Tipaldi is here at the State Colony, outlining plans for the beautifying of the grounds in the spring.

Sheriff Crawford of DeKalb county was in the city today conferring with Sheriff Risley and Chief Van Bibber. "Lost your purse? Put a Lost Ad in The Telegraph and give the finder a chance to return it to the rightful owner."

James Kelly, a laborer, residing in a house near Nelson this morning, was taken suddenly ill in a neighbor's car to Dixon this morning. He was brought to Dixon and given medical attention and sent back to Chicago this afternoon.

—Insure your automobile in the Lincoln Casualty Co. One of the very best companies in the state. H. U. Bardwell, Agent, Office 119 Galena Ave. Tel. 29.

James Akerman, formerly of Dixon, and of late years of Lincoln, Ill., is spending a few days here calling on old acquaintances.

Isaac Trask of Ashton was a business visitor in Dixon Tuesday.

Maurice Hurd spent Tuesday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Hurd in Ashton.

Mrs. J. O. Webster spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jennings in Ashton.

Earl E. Pierce and family expect to move to Ashton this week to make their future home.

Word from the Globe hospital at Freeport last evening was to the effect that C. M. Hefly of Dixon, who submitted to an operation there Monday morning, was slightly better yesterday.

Miss Gladys Cox of Oregon, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Dixon hospital recently, was able to return to her home early this week.

Miss Eva Peterson spent the weekend with friends in Ashton.

William Castle of Polo was here yesterday.

Rev. M. A. Goss of Eldena was here yesterday.

Miss Mary Keenan was a visitor in Sterling Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Horatio B. Green went to Thomson today, where this evening he will be the principal speaker at a Father's and Son's banquet.

The Commissioner of Highways of Palmyra township has completed grading the road from Mason's corners north to the Sugar Grove church. The improvement is one which will be greatly appreciated.

Get Bids for Well at Dixon Colony

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Nov. 15.—The state department of Public Works and Buildings today opened bids for a deep well pump at the Dixon state hospital. The lowest bidder was Walsh & Metzger of Chicago with a bid of \$9,514.

The above improvement is one that has been needed badly at the Dixon institution for some time. Under the present arrangement when the pumping system is to be closed for repairs, it is necessary to fill the storage tank from which the entire supply is drawn until the necessary repairs are made. With the installation of another deep well pump, the institution will be equipped with a duplicate pumping system.

With regard to his tariff protection program the premier said he did not propose to put a tax on wheat, four cheese, butter, eggs or meat. He served a perfectly free hand on everything else.

"I had high hopes," he said, "that when the communications with America began they might really be productive. I solid progress, but again, as so often before, we found all our efforts to naught, not by our own action nor by the action of America, but the action of two of our allies."

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Great Britain, however, will not go so far as to associate herself with any demand by the allies for the expulsion of the ex-Kaiser's heir, as the government believes it would be futile to make such a request now.

CONTINUE NEGOTIATIONS

Paris, Nov. 15.—By The Associated Press—Premier Baldwin, in answer to the labor motion of censure in the House of Commons today, said, with reference to the Ruhr and reparations situation, that he had spared no pains to let it be known to Great Britain's allies that the British people could not continue indefinitely maintaining the spirit necessary for cooperation if the present situation were allowed to remain.

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Thursday.
Meeting Sunshine Class, St. Paul's Church.
St. Agnes Guild—Picnic Luncheon at Retonia.

N. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.
Woman's Bible Class—Mrs. Frank Forman, 915 West Third St.

Friday.
W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Abbie Pitcher, 410 Second St.

Light Brigade—At St. Paul's Lutheran church.
C. C. Circle—Mrs. C. C. Kost, North Galena Ave.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic hall.

Saturday.
Young Ladies' Missionary Society—At the Church.

Dixon Woman's Club — St. Paul's Church.

NIGHT TIME AND DAY?

By Charles Hanson Towne.
There is no beauty like the beauty of night.

When the stars hang within that sea of blue,
Miraculously lovely, God looks through.

His eye the moon forever silver bright.

Watching the earth bathed in cascades of light.

How shall I name the ecstasy I knew.

On certain summer evenings when I flew.

Somewhere to regions far and infinite.

Up one great starry path I seemed to go,

Divinely drunk with joy; and on and on

I passed beyond the glory of earth's white.

Reflection of the heavenly portico There is no beauty like the beauty of night.

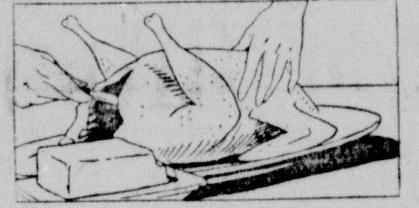
Save when the heart looks up—and sees the dawn!

—From the Designer Magazine for December.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Inside and Out.

If you want your roast chicken to be moist and tender put butter in



side as well as outside, and do not put flour on the outside, as this makes the skin leathery and thick.

Cream Soups Good.

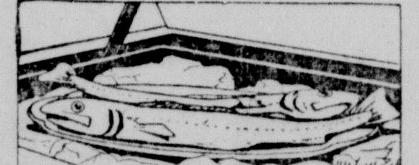
Cream soups are too heavy to serve with a heavy dinner, but they are most welcome for meal that is composed largely of vegetables or a fish that is not oily.

Left-Over Slices.

Toast left-over slices of bread and cover with a white sauce to which grated cheese has been added. This makes a most nutritious luncheon dish.

Keep On Ice.

Raw fish should always be kept on



ice in an uncovered dish and washed with vinegar and water before cooking.

W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical Church

The W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical church held its annual thanksgiving service in connection with the regular missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Isaac Graybill, 420 E. McHenry street, on Tuesday afternoon. In spite of the rainy weather a large number were present and enjoyed the program. Mrs. Graybill had charge of the program and opened the meeting with announcing a song. Scripture lesson was read by the leader from John 13-15. Five of the women led in sentence prayers on behalf of Japan and our missionaries. After singing a few verses of "I Need Thee Every Hour," Mrs. A. W. Hartman presented the lesson which was very interesting. An instrumental duet was rendered by Mrs. W. W. White and Miss Audrey Graves. Mrs. Blanche Schrock read a leaflet entitled "The Measure of the Gift." Miss Merriam Smith gave two readings entitled, "Mrs. Cantafford's mite box" and "Where Do You Live?" Mrs. Frost also gave a fine reading entitled "The Master's Touch." After more music, Mrs. O. E. Strock took charge of the business part of the meeting. A Young Peoples' Missionary Circle is to be organized. Mrs. W. W. White was appointed the field secretary. Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Hartman were appointed as oratorical contest secretaries. Meeting closed with the doxology. There were forty-three members and friends present. Three new members were received. The thank-offering amounts to over fifty dollars. Delightful refreshments were served.

WERE GUESTS AT FULTON HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Westlund, of East Aurora, N. Y., en route by auto to Los Angeles, Cal., where they will reside, spent last night here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Westlund are University of Illinois friends of Cedric Fulton, and Mr. Westlund and Cedric Fulton are fraternity brothers.

Child Welfare and Better Interpretation of Americanism

Plano, Ill., Nov. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Declaring that "there is nothing that the organized women of the country cannot do," Mrs. Geo. Thomas Palmer, president of the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs, pleaded here today for a more careful observance of child welfare measures and for a wider and nobler interpretation of Americanism, in an address before the Kendall county Federation of Women's clubs. The meeting was also attended by representatives of women's clubs from several towns outside the county.

These two objectives she stressed above all, as a goal for educational endeavor. She emphasized the need for yearly adult health examinations and careful attention to child welfare, adding that "we need a six-cylinder type of body, free from carbon and engine trouble, every cylinder working to carry on the work of the world."

In speaking of Americanism she urged mothers to teach their children reverence for law, high standards of morality and right living and thinking, that they might set an example for children from other lands who have come to this country.

"I do not think that the situation in the United States is hopeless by any means," she continued. "I am an optimist, always. Things are going to be better, to be all right, but why wait for the future to make that improvement? There is nothing that the organized women of this country cannot do, and do well and quickly when they make up their minds to it. Let us begin to train ourselves in the right kind of citizenship, that we may, without question, become a better nation."

The aid society members were few in those early days, but it was a very active organization. They met each week in the homes of the members, some in town and some in the country. The dues were ten cents a meeting. If the hostess served refreshments of more than three articles of food, she was fined twenty-five cents. They had a Mite society which met in the evening of the same day as the regular weekly gathering, and to this the men came and used the opportunity of a proffered offering plate. But these were not the only ways in which the church was organized.

These industrious ladies took in sewing from all who wished to hire such work, and did it at their weekly meetings. They made clothing for men, women and children, did fancy work, and sewed upon fine linens. Their prices were moderate, and they always had plenty of patronage from the community.

Mrs. Palmer will speak in Salem, Nov. 21; Marion, Nov. 22; Centralia, Nov. 23; Nashville, Ill., Nov. 24, and Pekin, Dec. 7.

Unity Guild in Pleasant Meeting

The members of the Unity Guild held an exceptionally pleasant meeting last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. W. Miller, assisted by her daughter, Miss Elwynia, and at this meeting there were a large number of guests.

A short business meeting was held and at this time an election of officers was held with the election of Mrs. Harry Wright as president; Miss Edith Scott as secretary, and Miss Mae Lord, treasurer.

Delicious refreshments were served and a most enjoyable social hour was enjoyed.

Section No. 3 Ladies Aid Elect Officers

Section No. 3 of the M. E. Aid Society held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage with Mrs. A. S. Moore and sewing was done for the downtown bazaar.

Officers for the Section were elected, with Mrs. Emerson Bennett retained as the president. Mrs. Thomas Clayton was elected vice president and Mrs. Oscar Cline was elected the secretary and treasurer.

The hostess served dainty refreshments and a pleasant social interval was enjoyed.

ARRIVE IN NEW YORK FROM ABROAD—

Miss Ruth Dyratt and Miss E. Marie O'Brien arrived in New York Sunday, Nov. 11th. Conditions in Europe were such that they thought it better to return sooner than they expected.

Misses O'Brien and Dyratt stopped over to attend Grand Opera at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Miss O'Brien will resume her classes in music on her return.

TO GIVE RECITAL MONDAY EVENING—

On Monday evening, Nov. 19th the road bond issue, a vital topic for this state, will be given every chance, the Governor's viewpoint being ably presented, as well as that of his opponents. Around the speakers' table of the Wednesday evening banquet will be a noteworthy group, with both Miss Sherwin and Miss Jane Addams on the program.

The lightsome note of the convention will sound at the Thursday luncheon, amusement here being given its proper place among matters commanding serious consideration.

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough will be in charge, and is now regarding the needs of able attorneys can although just enough news leaked out to assure us that it will be most entertaining.

"How to Run for Office" is the subject for the afternoon. Mrs. James Paige, member Minnesota Legislature, Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, member Illinois Legislature, and Dr. Ellen C. Potter, secretary of Welfare

church will serve refreshments down stairs. A delightful evening is in store for all who attend. The recital is free, a silver dollar to be taken.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—

Come now and see our beautiful greeting cards. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

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Is a Meritorious Society of Church

One of the very helpful organizations in St. Paul's church is the Ladies' Aid Society. An account of the Diamond Jubilee Year would be incomplete without mention of them, for among the many birthday presents received by the church, theirs was probably the largest—the beautiful Embroidery Wilton Velvet carpet which was placed in the newly decorated auditorium. Its soft, rich tones harmonize perfectly with the walls and other furnishings, and it adds a touch of completeness in a place where the wrong effect would have detracted from the atmosphere of worship which pervades the entire room.

The society now has fully seventy members. It has had an active history of perhaps sixty years in continuous service for the church. The exact date of its organization is not definitely known. One of its oldest living members, Mrs. Jonathan Rhodes, came to Dixon in 1865 and says it was started before then.

Mrs. Rhodes lives with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Winders, 522 Brinton avenue. She is now eighty-two bright, active and a joy to her many friends.

She came here from Iowa, but was born in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Rhodes, then Miss Katie Walker, joined the Lutheran Aid Society in 1866. She left Dixon in 1870 and returned after twenty-nine years. Her stories of those four years are very interesting.

The planning, building and dedicating of the present church building was done during the years when Mrs. Rhodes was at work in that pioneer aid society. She and Miss Mary Fleck, a sister of Mrs. E. L. Kling, then Mrs. Stewart, joined the Lutheran Aid Society in 1866. She left Dixon in 1870 and returned after twenty-nine years. Her stories of those four years are very interesting.

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TIMES AHEAD.

The business outlook is good, according to Jesse L. Livermore, known in Wall Street as the largest individual stock market operator. Livermore says:

"During the past few years the people of our country have become accustomed to living on a higher standard than heretofore, and they are not going to be satisfied to live any other way in the future. The money they spend must necessarily mean a larger purchasing power, and that purchasing power is bound to keep business going at a good volume."

Livermore is right. Thrift—the savings instinct—is a fine thing. But spending makes prosperity. For instance, people have become accustomed to buying autos. This buying makes jobs for the army of people engaged in manufacturing the cars.

In turn, these car makers spend the money they receive, thus keeping busy the employees in other industries. The more we spend for legitimate purposes of production, the more jobs there are—and the more prosperity to be divided among all of us.

Common sense, of course, shows us that when a man makes more and spends more, he also should save more.

We can't have luxuries and necessities unless we create them. It's plain that we have to produce more if we want to have more. Larger production is the price of higher standard of living. And the standard of living is flexible—it moves up or down, accordingly as we produce more commodities or not.

Humanity can't consume more than it produces. The ravens don't bring manna in our generation.

FASHIONS.

Style makers pass the word to their customers that plaids, stripes and checks will be "the thing" in women's wear next spring. There'll be a strong play on simplicity of silhouette. Garments will run severely to straight lines.

This sounds as if the ladies will look as if they'd been tailored by carpenters. The effect will be softenend by an epidemic of Chinese colors—citron, lacquer red, porcelain blue, green and delicate corals.

The only thing that doesn't go out of fashion is father's pocketbook, which'll be as much in demand as ever before.

SUBWAYS.

New York City recently celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of the opening of its first subway. Few passengers at first. It took several months to induce the crowds to travel underground.

Now most of them take the subway as a matter of course, just as they never question the other details of the penitentiary existence known as city life. Like caged circus lions, they're well trained.

THE STEEL DIVIDEND.

The extra dividend of one-fourth percent on common stock voted by the directors of stockholders feel good. It may be assumed, therefore, that Judge Gary and his board of directors not only have made a little extra money during the last quarter but expect to continue making it. This augurs well for the steel industry in general, and consequently well for other industries. It is an intimation of a good business winter.

It is tacit admission, too, that the abolition of the twelve-hour day in this basic industry is working better than the steel men anticipated. They feared increased expense of production, inability to obtain the additional. None of these results have appeared. The housing for such workers if they were obtainable, and the need of higher prices for steel, workmen needed for three shifts, insufficient the United States Steel corporation is important out of all proportion to its size.

The Steel trust is not accustomed to declar-

ing dividends, of any size, merely to make the shorter working day seems to be developing into a self-paying proposition, as it has previously in other industries.

MEDICINE.

Fossils of huge prehistoric animals were discovered in China by American scientists. They're finding it difficult to get permission to bring their finds to America. Chinese law forbids the export, it being the custom over there to grind up old bones and dragon teeth and sell them as medicine.

Well, these concoctions at least are practically harmless. And that's more than can be said for some of the white man's remedies which cure one part of the body by wrecking another.

CROOKS ANYWHERE.

Seven-tenths of the crooks brought into New York City courts are natives of other cities, claims Judge Mancuso. He's defending his fair city against what he calls the charge of being "the worst city in the universe."

The other cities can come back at him with similar statistics. Their arrests include a lot of native New Yorkers.

Six of a kind, half a dozen of another.

TOM SIMS SAYS.

Let's see now, today is Ford's day to refuse the presidency. He does it every other day.

Henry leads a hard life. Before breakfast every day he decides either to run or not to run.

The Germans are still writing notes to France. These are the only notes France can collect.

Big meeting in Brussels. Hundred orators delivered fiery speeches. Regular Brussels spouts.

Armistice Day would be better if it didn't remind privates of Second Looeys still at large.

Figures show the war cost 11,000,000 lives and wasn't worth it.

Boston still exploded. Injured three. Would have injured many more if it hadn't exploded.

In Los Angeles they are objecting to dancing without lights. Called on account of darkness.

Some people marry for money. A Texas man didn't. He gave the minister a worthless check.

Only thing you can say for Germany's aluminum coins is wealth won't be such a heavy burden.

Football is played with the pigskin and this may be why there are so many rooters.

Arguing with a policeman is about as foolish as a dog trying to bite a big automobile.

Many people have the polish and refinement of a good education without the good education.

When you burn your hand put a little soda on the place. Nothing, however, helps side-burns.

The best thing about stopping at a hotel is you don't mind if you do get the towels dirty.

The skinny people have one advantage. They can eat all they please without getting any fatter.

Open fires are much better than steam heat. Imagine getting real mushy about a radiator.

Everywhere you see suggestions for beautifying the home. Our suggestion is to lower the rent.

Eat all the cabbage you can. It will be scarce next year. Campaign cigars must be made of something.

Never start an argument with a man bigger than you unless you like being called a liar.

You never know how well off you are until you are not.

It takes two to make a couple, but only one to make a divorce.

Nothing in a name. Mr. Snow is a big game hunter in Africa.

This year will soon be gone and so will next year.

Even a wise man and his money are soon parted by a coal man.



NO. 19—MR. BOB CAT PROMISES TO BE GOOD



The Twins saw him sneaking home in the moonlight.

Mister Bob Cat chased Paddyfoot Rabbit under the sycamore tree and lost him. Or rather, Paddyfoot led his pursuer to the tree and disappeared.

Then Hooty Owl hooted overhead and Mister Bob Cat climbed up after him, but Hooty flew away just in time. Next Drummer Partridge called out a few trees ahead and Mister Bob Cat made a third attempt for his dinner.

Well, lo and behold, Drummer Partridge got away, too, few right under Mister Bob Cat's nose and left him as hungry as Tom Tucker.

"Goodness! I must be getting dumb!" spat the old fellow in disgust. "Oh, there's Paddy-foot Rabbit again."

But Paddyfoot must have been looking behind, for he scampered off just as he had before, tearing straight for a gum tree, with Mister Bob Cat at his heels. But he shot down a hole just as he had before. Then Hooty Owl hooted overhead and up went Mister Bob Cat again. And when he got away for the second time, Drummer Partridge began, and so they led Mister Bob Cat on and on from one tree to another till he was miles away.

"Say!" he said, suddenly suspicious, "there's something queer about this."

I can't catch a thing! Besides I'm far away from home on Bo Peep's sheep. This is a strange tree, and that creek right underneath me, I never saw before. Ugh! It looks deep! I hate water! Wonder where those three are. I don't see them any more. This is the dead branch that Drummer Partridge was sitting on, but he's gone."

Suddenly there was a loud crack. The dead branch had dropped off with Mister Bob Cat on it and fallen splash into the water. "Oh! Oh! Oh!" he shrieked.

But his troubles were not over.

Mister Otter reached up out of the water and ducked him. "Promise you'll let Paddyfoot Rabbit alone!" he said sternly. "He's a friend of mine."

"I p-p-promise!" gurgled Mister Bob Cat.

"And Hooty Owl?"

"Y—yes!" Him, too, if you'll only let me go!"

"And Drummer Partridge?"

"Y—yes," nodded Mister Bob Cat weakly. "I—I promise anything if you'll only let me get out of this awful water."

The Twins saw him sneaking home in the moonlight. "Hee! Hee! Hee!" they hooted, then vanished again.

"Say, Nancy," said Nick, "when people have wits like that, they don't need much help from the Fairy Queen do they? The rabbit and the owl and the partridge planned the whole thing!"

(To Be Continued)

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PHILANTHROPY

BY BERTON BRALEY

I've often thought if I were rich I'd spend just little on myself.

There are so many causes which

A man could aid who had the pelf,

I'd help the poor, I'd strive to live

To save men from the numbing

cliché

Or bitter want. I'd give and give.

To schools and colleges and such.

Of course, I'd need a country place,

A city home, a southern cottage

(I'd want SOME luxury and grace

Out of my little mess of portage),

Clothes, servants, cars—enough of

these

To make a proper social standing.

A yacht to sail upon the seas

To any port I might be going.

I'd want some paintings, rugs and

books (In velvet and de luxe editions),

To stow away in various nooks.

But save for some such ambitions,

Unselfishly I'd always plan

To share my great prosperity

With my less lucky fellow-man

And give my all to charity!

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LETTER FROM MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

MY DEAR JOHN:

I had decided never to write you again unless some great crisis came into either your or my life. Because I think such a crisis has come into yours now is the reason I am writing you this letter.

You know that I do not go to moving picture shows. I have never allowed myself to be seen in one of these dens of iniquity. In fact, it is the only thing over which dear Priscilla Bradford and I disagree.

She tells me that they are not as bad as I have been taught to be and insists upon going once or twice a week to see them. She says they take her out of herself. She comes home and tells me the stories most graphically and usually, at the end, I can truthfully say that my opinion of them is not changed at all. They are always talking of things I would blush to mention before a man.

"Only that I know dear Priscilla goes along and always looks at them in a spirit of pious pity. I would feel that if I really did not understand the mind of the modern young woman.

The last picture which she saw has further confirmed me in this decision although it seems to me that if you should go and see it you would be convinced of what a terrible thing you have done in adopting a child that you know nothing about and giving it your honorable name.

I believe this picture is called "Trumpeting His Heart," which in itself shows that those who make pictures believe that the sinful games that are played with cards. The story is all about a man who faints his illegitimate child on his wife, and while I know that this would never be done by anyone of my family, yet I think it shows just what might be

of ethics as athletics.

As a trophy to go to the team winning the city championship each year, the Kiwanians presented a small man-eating alligator in a steel tank.

It went to Lombard until the Knox-Lombard contest Friday when it will be given to the winner of the game.

College Glee Clubs to Meet in Chicago

Chicago—Glee clubs from 12 middle, western, college and universities will compete in the annual Intercollegiate Club concert here next February 16, according to announcement by Elmer Upton, in charge of arrangements here. The University of Michigan will be a new entry in the contest next year and more than 40 men already are trying out in the clubs.

Twenty-four men are eligible to sing in each club at the concert, which will be held in the Auditorium Hall. Each club will sing three numbers—a light song, a college song and a prize song. Each song will be graded by three judges and the club receiving the highest number of points will be considered the winner, and should there be sufficient funds, that club will be sent to New York to compete with the winner of the contest.

Each college will have four certain seats at the delegations may keep together. Tickets for the occasion will be subscribed in advance. Institutions which will have clubs in the concerts are: Armour Institute; Beloit College; University of Chicago; Grinnell College; University of Illinois; University of Iowa; James Milliken University; Lake Forest College; Northwestern University; Purdue University; Wabash College; University of Wisconsin; University of Michigan.

\$4.11 Profit Per \$1 Record of This Cow

Paris, Ill.—A profit of \$4.11 for every dollar spent on feed was returned by a grade Holstein cow observed this year by the Edgar county cow testing association according to the report of the association. The cow produced 13,179 pounds of milk, containing 565.1 pounds of butter fat, or approximately 674 pounds of butter. She produced milk for twelve months and her total profit for the year was \$282.17.

A grade Jersey cow included in the same tests, ran the winner a close second, producing 10,637 pounds of milk, 556.5 pounds of butter fat, 666.8 pounds of butter and a net profit for the ten months in which she was in the contest of \$255.77.

The highest milk production record ed was made by a Holstein which produced 400

Radiographs

Improvement Shown in New Reflex Sets

Investigation of the numerous circuits employing the reflex principle shows that many things look alike which aren't. Basically the circuits are the same as they were last year; the same as they were when Marius Latour was using them to pick up German buzzed communication on the western front. But they have developed.

This system, already under test by the fans of the country for more than a year, was tried out with considerable success. One who has heard an old-fashioned reflex interrupter a vocal duet with an electrical overture of its own manufacture will never forget it. Neither will the man who has invited the neighbors to hear one perform and has had to apologize for its lack of talent. Such things were frequent in the old days when any roll of paper and tin foil with a label on it was suspected of being a .001 mfd. condenser and any transformer with binding posts marked G. P. B. and W was passed at face value.

Probably the most important step toward the success of the reflex as a household pet was the proper calibration of condensers. The manufacture of fixed capacities that were truthfully labeled to begin with and could be relied upon to do their job better than ten MFDs of an evening made possible the elimination of the shrieks. The evolution of transformers that would actually pass a reflexed current did away with six of the seven silent nights per week.

Build Up Heavier Volume

These developments had a third effect: they increased the volume to a point equaling if not surpassing that attained by regeneration.

The reflex was the first stable circuit—one may conveniently ignore the early superregenerators in this classification—to make possible the use of the loud speaker on one tube. Frequency amplification in the radio frequency amplification plus rectification by means of a crystal and one stage of audio frequency amplification is the cause.

The circuit shown in the diagram is one of the most recent developments in this class. Although it has only two principal controls it is highly selective and certain novelties of construction give it an astonishing reach.

The transformer shown in the antenna-ground circuit is an Etru with a twenty-three-plate condenser across the secondary. It is possible also to use a one-to-two transformer of a type similar to that in the aerial circuit. The type of transformer is not particularly important providing it responds to a certain amount of tuning. A split variometer with a condenser across the rotor will function fairly well at this point. The audio transformer should be one that will reflex. Only two were tried out in the testing of this set, a Federal and an Erla, and both worked.

Not Hooked Up Completely

The circuit in which the secondary of the second R. F. transformer and the primary of the A. F. transformer are combined has one peculiarity worth noting. It is not conductively coupled to any of the other circuits in the set. The position of the phones is also worth noting.

For the sake of experiment they might be connected between the positive end of the B battery and the plus post of the R. F. transformer. In that event the negative B and the negative A posts should be connected directly.

The set is worth a trial. As has been the case with most of the sample reflex circuits analyzed in these articles, it has not yet been put through its complete course of sprouts. It may be that repeated trials will prove a varo-coupler with an untrapped primary and a tuned secondary to be best for the aerial circuit.

The set as tried out during the last week is undoubtedly regenerative, although the feed back is probably accomplished through unsuspected capacities that really should be doing something else. In view of this some experimenters might get a bit of amusement out of placing the primary of the second transformer in inductive relation with the secondary of the first transformer (of course, such an arrangement precludes the use of a fixed transformer of the commercial type) and noting the results.

That leaves the matter with a sort of suspended interest until next week, when thrilling adventures in the reflexing of a tuned impedance will be described in all their harrowing detail.

RADIO EXPOSITION

Radio's greatest exposition will be in full swing next Tuesday, Nov. 20, when the doors of the Coliseum will open on the second annual Chicago Radio Show.

All the leading manufacturers of the country have taken exhibit space in the show, and will display everything of interest to anyone connected in any way with the world's newest science, either as manufacturer, dealer or radio fan. Profiting by the experience of the past two years, exhibitors have arranged their displays for the coming exposition so that they will be educational in their nature, and a greater popular understanding



**A. C. LEASE
CARPET WEAVER**
Depot Ave.—Across from
Jones Grocery

CHRISTMAS
GREETING
CARDS

of radio's many mysteries is certain to result.

Many new ideas will be shown for the first time at the Chicago show, ideas developed by the higher type of engineers that have been attracted to the science since it has been put on a more solid basis. Dr. Lee Deforest and others notables in the radio world will attend the exposition.

One leading feature of the show will be an exhibition of amateur sets in a contest for which many valuable prizes have been offered. Already there are more sets entered in this contest alone than have ever been shown in any previous radio congress and some of them are considered important contributions to the advancement radio is making almost daily.

The exposition will be open from 2 to 11 p.m.

WHAT'S IN THE AIR THIS EVENING

WOC—181 Meters, Palmer School Davenport, Central Standard Time.

5:45 p.m.—Chimes concert.

6:30 p.m.—Sandman's visit.

6:50 p.m.—Sport news and weather forecast.

8 p.m.—Musical program (1 hour).

P. S. C. orchestra, Gerald M. Barrow, director; V. B. Roche, baritone soloist. Featuring China Eyes, Sunflower Maid, Georgia Moon, Island Nights, Waltz Me to Sleep in Your Arms, The Cat's Whiskers, and If You're Sorry.

KDKA—326 Meters Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburg, Eastern Standard Time.

6:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.

8:20 to 9:20 p.m.—Musical program.

WBZ—337 Meters, Westinghouse Electric, Springfield, Mass., Eastern Standard Time.

7 p.m.—More Game—Better Shooting, an outing story from Field and Stream.

Talk by Herbert Myrick, editor-in-chief of Farm and Home.

7:30 p.m.—Twilight Tales for the kiddies.

Farmers' period.

8 p.m.—Concert.

9 p.m.—Bedtime story for grown-ups.

WWJ—517 Meters, The Detroit News, Eastern Standard Time.

7 p.m.—The Detroit News orchestra.

WGY—380 Meters, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., Eastern Standard Time.

7:45 p.m.—Musical program.

Address, A. Goose Shouting Incident, Henry S. Watson, editor of Field and Stream.

WJR—429 Meters, The Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Ga., Central Standard Time.

5:30 p.m.—Burgess bedtime story.

8 to 9 p.m.—Musical program, featuring the Pullman Porters' quartet color singers, and the Pullman Porters' band, colored musicians.

9:45 p.m.—Transcontinental Radio-drama entertainment.

WJZ—435 Meters, Broadcast Central New York City.

7:45 p.m.—Recital.

8:30 p.m.—Income Taxes, by Frank Shevill.

8:45 p.m.—Organ concert.

9:15 p.m.—Food, by Mr. Willcock.

10 p.m.—Concert.

10:30 p.m.—Dance program by the Hotel Commodore orchestra.

WLW—309 Meters, The Crosley Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, Central Standard Time.

10 p.m.—Program.

11 p.m.—Dance selections by the Circle orchestra.

WRM—360 Meters, University of Illinois, Central Standard Time.

8 to 9:30 p.m.—Piano recital, Miss Florence Street; soprano recital, Miss Lucinda Moore.

9 to 9:30 p.m.—News of the university.

WDAP—390 Meters, Board of Trade, Drake Hotel, Chicago, 670 Kilocycles Central Standard Time.

7 p.m.—Drake concert orchestra, Blackstone string quartet.

GOOD-YEAR Service Station

Prices \$7.50 to \$300

GOOD-YEAR Service Station

ELIMINATION OF BILLBOARDS ON HIGHWAYS ASKED
Iov. Small Asks Co-operation of Officers Throughout Ill.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
 Springfield, Ill., November 14—Cooperation of every municipality in the state in eliminating advertising signs on the right-of-way of state highways has been asked by Governor small.
 "Eliminations of unsightly signs, which give ragged edges to so many of the thoroughfares in other states, is gradually being accomplished and in each village, town and city Illinois will keep the right of way of state roads through corporate limits free from signs other than those set up by the state, our efforts will realize more expeditiously," Governor small said.

"Illinois has been the pioneer among the states in this movement. No signs of advertising matter have been permitted on state highways during this administration. Illinois has seen the logic of preserving the right of way in this respect with the result that we have hundreds of miles of drives ringed with grass, trimmed to a lawn-like nicely, and unmarred by unsightly billboards which are so often seen in neighboring commonwealths."

Colonel C. R. Miller, director of the department of Public Works and buildings, in pointing out the advantages of the state's policy, said that it is difficult to catch the meaning of a danger sign at a railroad crossing, side road or crossroad when roadside signs are confused with commercial interests."

"In addition to the danger and inconvenience," the colonel said, "caused by promiscuous right-of-way advertising, it detracts from, if it does not destroy, the natural beauty of the country. When highways are lined with posters the clean cut appearance of the drives and pleasure of travel are deprived from the tourist."

"Connecticut has followed Illinois' lead highway policy and has passed a law prohibiting signs on the right-of-way," Colonel Miller said. "Minnesota has also followed suit and a law in that state, effective Dec. 1, 1923, provides for the elimination of advertising signs already standing as well as prohibiting the construction of new ones."

"This one rule," Colonel Miller continued, "has worked wonders in adding beauty to our state drives. The result is noticeable even to the busiest of men and has been commented upon by tourists passing through the state this summer. Our goal seems to be worth striving for and I believe that everyone will cooperate with the governor's program of beautification of state highways."



A NEW HEALTH CURE

READY FOR SATURDAY
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 15—Old scores as well as title chances are to be settled on Western Conference gridirons Saturday.

The Illini expect the largest turnout of the season for a non-conference game. Given a bright day it is predicted that hundreds of cars from Illinois and Indiana will point their noses toward the stadium. There are no reserved seats and the admission has been cut to \$1.50.

Capt. Gene Barnett, fullback, and Young, quarterback, are both good passers and the invaders expect to stage an aerial attack as they believe Stephen Halfford does a good job with their kicker. Coach Abel reports from Starkville indicate, after the victory over Union college last week, began to drill his squad in a set of new plays for the Illini encounter.

The Illini expect the largest turnout of the season for a non-conference game. Given a bright day it is predicted that hundreds of cars from Illinois and Indiana will point their noses toward the stadium. There are no reserved seats and the admission has been cut to \$1.50.

Wisconsin has its last year's defeat and past similar experiences to re-tell. The football team, Chicago, and Minnesota will meet its ancient foe, Iowa. Northwestern hopes to use Purdue as a stepping stone out of the Big Ten cellar.

The Wisconsin eleven has spent the week priming a previously ineffective offense. Reports from Ann Arbor tell of Michigan's strength despite the loss of Utterz.

The Buckeyes report that Klein, the famous halfback, again will be in the game. Coach Stagg of Chicago is not underrating the Ohio eleven despite its early reverses.

Minnesota is determined to break the string of consecutive Iowa vic-

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

1923-24

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

COLLEGE OF MINES

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

COLLEGE OF LAW

COLLEGE OF MEDICAL SCIENCES

COLLEGE OF NURSING

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND DESIGN

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

COLLEGE OF FOREST AND SOIL

COLLEGE OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL WORK

COLLEGE OF LIBRARIES

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

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WHY HERSHEY GAVE HIS \$60,000,000 TO ASSIST ORPHANS

Chocolate King Was a "Poor Boy" Himself His Explanation.

BY BOB DORMAN,
NEA Service Staff Writer

Hershey, Pa.—"I was a poor boy myself once."

Seven short simple words, but they tell the story of millions given away as other men give dimes.

For Mr. Milton Hershey has turned over \$60,000,000, practically the whole of a fortune built up by a lifetime of labor, to found a school for orphan boys.

I found Hershey in his home located in this little village hidden away in the hills of central Pennsylvania, the village that he has built from the bare fields of a farming community, a village that has no town form of government and where Mr. Hershey's word is law. His workers' homes are built on land donated by Hershey and the houses created by payments from their salaries. The streets are paved and clean, a village that might well deserve the name of "Spotless Town."

"Why have you given away such a fortune?" I asked him.

His answer was the seven words that head this story.

Continuing, he said, "My country has been good to me. I feel that what I have got is a true return."

The announcement was expected by those close to house members to terminate the controversial situation in which the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant of New York occupied the central position.

"Objections to the doctrine of the Virgin birth, or to the bodily resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ are not only contrary to the Christian tradition, but have been abundantly dealt with by the best scholarship of the day," one paragraph in the expression of belief.

"Some test of earnest and sincere purpose of discipleship for belief and for life, is reasonably required for admission to the Christian society," another article declared.

Accordingly, the Apostles' Creed as a summary of Christian belief, stands and has stood from early days along with renunciation of evil and the promise of obedience to God's commandments as a condition of baptism.

It is time that more attention was paid to humanity, and less to machinery; to polishing up men and not brass.

Work Brings Happiness

"No man can find real happiness except in work; no nation can endure unless her people are honest workers."

He took me to the school that he had founded, where 120 orphan boys, ranging in age from 4 to 18, are being educated for life.

The school is located on a farm about a mile from Hershey. Its main building is the Farmhouse where Hershey was born.

"My father owned this farm," Mr. Hershey said, "and my grandfather the next one, and my great-grandfather the one beyond that. But they were lost, and I had to buy them back."

We went through the dormitory, a large brick building, occupied by the older boys. The ground floor holds the school rooms, the basement the gymnasium, the upper floors being the sleeping quarters.

"A nice enough room, isn't it?" said Mr. Hershey as he showed one of the rooms, with its two snow-white beds, but just little warm. When it was a bed and slept in that attic there used to break the ice in the pitcher in order to wash in the morning.

"The barn used to be here where this building is now. I'd drive the cows in, morning and night, dressed in an old pair of overalls, and with my bare feet tingling to the rear of the grass."

"I had to walk a mile and a half to school in the winter. I worked on the farm in the summer. But I was healthy. I had plenty to eat. Look at these boys here. Do they look much like the youngsters you see in the city?"

All Dressed Differently

The boys had surrounded Mr. Hershey. They greeted him as one of themselves. The youngsters climbed all over him. Every boy was dressed differently. No uniformed sameness at the Hershey school.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Mellon announced a new offering of Treasury savings certificates.

DUSSELDORF—Negotiations between Ruhr industrial leaders and the inter-allied mission for control of factories and mines broke down when the Germans refused to accept three of the 21 clauses of the proposed agreement.

PHILADELPHIA—S. D. Warriner, chief spokesman for the aeronautic operators policy committee, said in a letter to Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania that he viewed with "indignation" the Governor's statement that operators had refused to end in eliminating known abuses in the industry.

LOUISVILLE—A letter from President Coolidge to the National Council of Cooperative Marketing Associations said that the Executive was glad to learn that "there is very little demand for extreme, unsound and economic procedures" in dealing with the agricultural situation.

PHILADELPHIA—Secretary Mellon announced a new offering of Treasury savings certificates.

DUSSELDORF—Negotiations between Ruhr industrial leaders and the inter-allied mission for control of factories and mines broke down when the Germans refused to accept three of the 21 clauses of the proposed agreement.

PHILADELPHIA—Consolidation of the railroads into a few large systems was favored by Senator Cummins of Iowa in an address.

invested, the other 75 per cent going to the Orphans' School.

This bonus in the first three months of the year amounted to 26 per cent of their salary, in the second three months to 20 per cent, and in the last three months to 24.4 per cent.

Hershey visited other schools and orphanages before he started his school. His applicants must be physically and mentally fit, white and American born.

"I have," says Mr. Hershey, "that within the next ten years we can have 1000 boys. I am also going to start a similar school in Cuba where we have 4000 employees. I want the boys to grow up in home-like surroundings—and some day I hope that some of them will be running the business."

Apostles' Creed is Held to Be Summary of Christians' Belief

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 15.—By the Associated Press.—A "re-affirmation of faith" in the "virgin birth of Christ and the Apostles' Creed" has been made by the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States.

The pronouncement, made public after its unanticipated adoption last week, is a special meeting of the House of Bishops points out a distinction between profession of belief in entire surrender to the true God and belief in certain facts about the operation of the Trinity.

The House of Bishops emphatically go on record in a re-affirmation of belief in every assertion of the Apostles' Creed, making such belief and teaching obligatory on every "deacon, priest or bishop" of the church.

The pronouncement was expected by those close to house members to terminate the controversial situation in which the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant of New York occupied the central position.

"Objections to the doctrine of the Virgin birth, or to the bodily resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ are not only contrary to the Christian tradition, but have been abundantly dealt with by the best scholarship of the day," one paragraph in the expression of belief.

"Some test of earnest and sincere purpose of discipleship for belief and for life, is reasonably required for admission to the Christian society," another article declared.

Accordingly, the Apostles' Creed as a summary of Christian belief, stands and has stood from early days along with renunciation of evil and the promise of obedience to God's commandments as a condition of baptism.

Compton—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribble and daughter Doris and Dr. and Mrs. Powell and son, all of Polo, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hills.

Mrs. Frank Card went to Paw Paw Tuesday where she assisted in the care of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Adams.

The Masonic order here very thoughtfully remembered Arthur Archer, who is ill, with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums.

A delightful afternoon was spent at the Royal Neighbors hall Friday when the Thimble club met. Mrs. Ruth Carnahan, Miss Ruth Card and Mrs. M. A. Archer were the entertainers of the evening.

Miss Louise Knaus, who attended the American Legion convention in California, has started on her homeward journey. She sends back word of the fine time she had and of her visits at the homes of John Clapp, Ira Clemmons and Stanley Banks.

A good sized crowd enjoyed an evening of exceptional entertainment at the Masonic party Friday evening.

Mr. Tribble of Dixon spent the weekend at the E. M. Card home.

Arthur Archer who has been seriously ill, is somewhat improved at present.

The many friends of Frank Card were somewhat surprised when they read the announcement of his marriage to Pearl Johnson of Dixon. Frank is a bank examiner travelling out of Grand Rapids, Mich., and is a very capable young man.

A large attendance was present at the Sunday meeting services in the M. E. church when Rev. Paul Fricke, so capably preached a final sermon in keeping with the Armistice day. Rev. Fricke has a good sermon every Sunday. Come and hear those that are keeping with every day life.

Miss Hester Merriman has been caring for Wilder Richardson's baby for a couple of weeks while Mrs. Richardson helped pick corn, farm hands being scarce.

Mrs. Belle July has the scarlet fever, her mother, Mrs. Charles Stout, is taking care of her.

Many of the young folks have attended the basketball game at Ashton where Compton was badly beaten.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Argraves arrived home from Decatur Monday having spent a few days at the home of their son, Wendell and family.

Miss Eloyne Taylor of Altona was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson.

Wilbur Merriman and wife of De-

SILLYADS



Through a typographical error the ad read, "Call on us for the best line of ladies' ready to swear." Many men swear by the Adler-Rochester Ready-to-Wear Clothes they get at Lehman's Mens Shop.

The life did not appeal. With the crude facilities of the printing press in the early seventies, the paper looked as if microbes had crawled over it," according to Hershey.

He then went to Lancaster, Pa., where he spent three years in learning candy making.

In 1876, with the little money he had managed to save, he went to Philadelphia where he went into business for himself. The collision of his delivery wagon with a street car killed his horse—and his failing business.

For two years he worked in the west at his trade. Returning east, he once more tried his luck at business, by opening up a store in New York in 1884, where once more he failed.

Eventually he went to Lancaster, Pa., all his youthful ambition for making money, dead. He once more opened a small candy factory, hoping to make enough to live on comfortably. That success came to him.

But the old homestead drew him. He bought back the acres that had slipped away. He began the erection of his new factory. People called him "crazy" for breaking a factory in the open fields where no buildings were in sight, except a little stone schoolhouse.

But Hershey went ahead. He built 22 miles of trolley lines to transport his workers. He built a trust company, an electric light and water plant, an amusement park that draws Galli-Curci, Geraldine Farrar, Sousa and others.

Is a Success

His business grew by leaps and bounds. A department store that New York might envy, brought a selection and prices that no large store can beat. His workers have never struck. Seventy-five per cent of them own their own homes. Their salaries equal the current market rate, but 25 per cent of the net profits of the business is paid to them as extra compensation after deduction for return on the capital.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



FRIENDS OF POLO SICK MAN PICKED HIS CORN FOR HIM

Fred Stull, Ill with Blood Poisoning, is Remembered Sunday.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Nov. 14.—An egg boycott by householders is urged by Joseph Russekewicz, secretary of the city council's high cost committee, who charges Chicagoans are attempting to corner the egg market and create an artificial shortage that will boost prices to \$1 a dozen.

Leon Roberts has purchased the Stella Sweet property on Oregon street.

Mrs. D. B. Young of Carthage returned home Tuesday after a few days visit, being accompanied by her son.

Mrs. William Ettrick of Oregon attended church here Sunday.

Marco Polo Rebekah Lodge visited the Dixon Rebekah Lodge Friday evening, the local degree team exemplifying the work on a class of students.

Sheriff Sherd Dodson and wife of Oregon were in town on Sunday.

Miss Katie Kruse of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kruse.

Miss Delta Southworth of Sterling is visiting relatives here.

Nels Garriss and wife of Chicago are guests of Polo relatives.

Pred Becker, Archie Smith and Ray Welch attended a Woodman meeting in Rochelle Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Albright and son and Miss Katie Kruse attended a funeral in Sterling Tuesday.

Mrs. Lemuel Prather and daughter of Sterling were Polo visitors Friday.

Mrs. Anna Hedges of Dixon was a visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Rucker is ill at the home of her son John in Sterling.

Some of the relatives of Fred Stull, who is suffering from blood poisoning, went to his home Sunday and picked corn for his stock. They picked enough to last him a week or more, which was greatly appreciated.

Mr. Stull and family have been having a lot of trouble and only a few months ago lost a little two year old son.

Samuel Landis and wife and Mrs. Charles Steess enjoyed a visit in Millerville Monday.

Sunday, Nov. 11, being the birthday of Mrs. Mrs. Elbert Rucker, relatives numbering about 30 went with well filled baskets and helped her to celebrate the occasion. She received a dozen silver teaspoons, the gift of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Stull.

William Munn and wife of Chicago spent the week end here with Mrs. Lillian Clopper.

Mrs. C. C. Kost of Dixon was the guest of Mrs. Nellie Frasier Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hanna and family visited in Savanna over Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Shaw has gone to Chicago for a visit with her son Oliver and family.

Miss Emma Smalz entertained the Elmwood Club here Saturday.

Forty people visited the Wamsley brothers arsenal here Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Lindemann entertained the Thimble club Monday evening with a scramble supper. The evening was spent socially and Mrs. D. B. Young of Carthage was presented with a set of silver salad forks.

Dr. Kost of Dixon was a professional

surgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette and wife of Sterling attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Ringer visited in Forreston on Monday.

Mrs. George Albright attended a funeral in Sterling Tuesday.

Raymond Keefer and wife of Amy are the parents of a son born Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Keefer was formerly Miss Ruth Sanborn Miller of Polkton.

BARBER-BANKER TO JAIL

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Boston, Nov. 14.—J. B. Marsden, of Chicago, who rose from barber and banker and became involved in many financial difficulties, was sentenced to four years and three months in prison on Federal Judge Morton today. He had pleaded guilty to an indictment for aiding and abetting in misappropriation of \$200,000 of the funds of the First National Bank of Warren, Mass.

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS CARDS

Engraved or printed. Beautiful in design. High-class workmanship. Come early and make your selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

TEACH METAL WORK IN H. S.

Bloomington, Ill.—Sheet metal work will be taught in Bloomington High school next semester, the board of education has announced. The course will cover briefly all branches of the art.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

KONDON'S is antiseptic and healing. For over 30 years Kondon's has been helping millions of people for all kinds of Colds and Catarrhal affections.

FOR HEAD, NOSE, THROAT TROUBLES

Kondon's makes life worth living. Write for 20-treatment tin. It's free. Or get a 30c tube from your druggist. Guaranteed to please or money back.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Mr. Farmer

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD
CHIEF EVENTS OF THE WEEK BRIEFLY TOLD
German Revolt—World Conference—Veterans

BY CHARLES P. STEWART.
 NEA Service Writer

Collapse of the Hitler-Ludendorff movement in Bavaria means a lot to Germany.

It doesn't end unrest. It doesn't mean that there mayn't be a "red" uprising next thing. Yet the completeness and speed of the royalist fizz makes it look as if the strength of that kind of sentiment was much overestimated. Maybe the same thing's a trifle of "red" sentiment.

On the other hand, the republican government seems to be more firmly seated than people thought. Nor is Germany, apparently, so close to breaking into a lot of little states as it appeared to be.

Probably Ends It.

General Von Ludendorff undoubtedly was real organizer of the monarchists. Adolf Hitler, a would-be Mussolini, was his mouthpiece.

Hitler proclaimed a new regime in Germany. As its "regent" or head he named Dr. Von Kahr, who was acting as dictator of the German state of Bavaria. He nominated himself Hitler's "chancellor." Ludendorff was to be military commander-in-chief. Presumably the idea was to make Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria emperor of Germany.

Rupprecht repudiated the whole thing. Kahr not only repudiated it but told loyal troops to put the uprising down. Hitler and Ludendorff had to surrender. Hitler's said to have escaped later, but Ludendorff remained a prisoner.

That probably ends it all, for the present.

The ex-crown prince has returned from Holland to Germany, which may or may not mean something. He's as much a citizen of the country as any other German, so why shouldn't he live there?

Count America Out.

France has "spiked" the attempt England made to get the world's big countries into a discussion of the French claims against Germany, a discussion it was hoped would lead toward an end of Europe's troubles.

America's Favorite Songs

GOOD-NIGHT, LADIES

With the exception of the singing of spirituals and plantation songs by the negroes in the south, there has been no more true folk singing in America than that of undergraduates in our colleges.

Even the generation of our fathers, when many men regarded music as not sufficiently masculine for their taste, the collegians enjoyed their chose harmony in genial surroundings. This was the age of "Who's Cock-Robin?" "There's Music in the Air," "A Tavern in the Town" and rousing ditties.

Author Unknown

And this poem comes "Good-night, Ladies!" ladies! ladies! now lost in the mists of time. Truly no song of the people can stir up more memories of good times in this joyous serenade. The tune has been used to sing beneath the window of one's lady love and in the form of a good-night waltz. It probably will continue to be sung as long as there is youth and springtime.

Good-night, ladies!
 Good-night, ladies!
 Good-night, ladies!
 We're going to leave you now.

Merrily we roll along,
 Roll along, roll along,
 Merrily we roll along,
 O'er the dark blue sea.

Farewell, ladies!
 Farewell, ladies!
 Farewell, ladies!
 We're going to leave you now.

Sweet dreams, ladies!
 Sweet dreams, ladies!
 Sweet dreams, ladies!
 We're going to leave you now.

What is your favorite American song? Send your choice to Kenneth S. Clark, Community Service, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York, as part of a nation-wide vote.

MOTHER MACHREE

Like many a now famous ballad, "Mother Machree" owes its great popularity largely to John McCormack. It has won such a place in

the repertory of the celebrated Irish tenor that many persons believe it to be an old, old Irish song.

It was not until about six years after its first appearance that "Mother Machree" became famous. It originally had been written for Chauncey Olcott to be used in a play. The writer of the text was Rida Johnson Young, the author of the play. Mr. Olcott helped write the music and his collaborator, Ernest R. Ball, composed a number of popular ballads.

At the time it was written the song had the usual vogue of a featured number in a musical production. It was not until McCormack began to use it in his concerts and record it for the phonograph that the song became such a general favorite.

"Mother Machree" played its part in the late war as a song expressing one of the great inspirations of the men in service. It has since that time been one of the favorite songs used by "community sings."

There's a spot in me heart
 Which no coleen may own,
 There's a depth in me soul
 Never sounded or known;
 There's a place in my mem'ry,
 My life, that you fill,
 No other can take it,
 No one ever will.

Sure, I love the dear silver
 That shines in your hair,
 And the boy that's all furrowed
 And wrinkled and care,
 I kiss the dear fingers,
 So tell-worn for me.

Oh, God bless you and keep you,
 Mother Machree!

Every sorrow or care
 In the dear days gone by,
 Was made bright by the light
 Of the smile in your eye,
 Like a candle that's set
 In a window at night.

Your fond love has cheered me,
 And guided me right.

—By permission M. Whitmark & Sons.)

What is your favorite American song? Send your choice to Kenneth S. Clark, Community Service, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York, as part of a nation-wide vote.

GOVT. EXPORT COMMISSION TO HELP FARMERS

Sec. Wallace Says Consideration is Being Given Plan.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—An agricultural export commission designed to restore farm purchasing power by withdrawing exportable surpluses from the foreign markets, is receiving the very careful consideration of the Department of Agriculture. Secretary Wallace said today in an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

While the proposal "is not put forward as a policy of the administration," the Secretary said, it had the support and approval of many officials.

The commission, it was explained, would buy exportable products at the American price and dispose of them in the world market, charging back losses to the producers on the follow-on crop.

In this respect, he emphasized, the plan is essentially different from any other suggested from farmer relief through governmental agencies. The charge-back feature, he said, would tend to check unnecessary production. On any other system of arbitrary governmental price fixing the assured profit would work to stimulate production.

The plan is suggested merely as a temporary relief and will be automatically dissolved by its own corrective influence in equalizing American production and consumption.

While the chief operation of such an agency would be in wheat, it was indicated the proposed commission would be vested with authority to function in other markets if needed.

PLAN WHEAT COMMISSION

Chicago, Nov. 14.—(By the Associated

Press)—A wheat commission plan of handling America's surplus wheat is being worked out in his department. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace indicated today in an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Such a commission as he advocates would relieve the wheat farmer and in conjunction with the tariff would bring about a rise in price in the domestic market. He made it clear, however, that price fixing must be avoided and warned that government interference with supply and demand would hamper readjustment.

"Such a commission as I suggest," he said, "will which we are now outlining will locate the wheat surplus plus from behind a tariff wall so that prices can rise in the domestic market to the point where a bushel of wheat will buy as much for the farmer as it did before the war."

He suggested that any effort to fix wheat prices by governmental agencies would only add to the producers difficulties.

The trials of the wheat farmer were due to the "sudden evaporation" of the foreign market following the war, and the only real solution, he asserted in the readjustment of production to the curtailed demand for American wheat.

He denied that the farmers are tending toward radicalism. The farmers, he said, "as ever, still are the most conservative element among us. Even if farming communities have elected radicals to inspect officials, the results I think, will be only temporary."

The farmer, he added, has given unmistakable approval to the prohibition laws.

He commended President Coolidge.

A Good Judge.

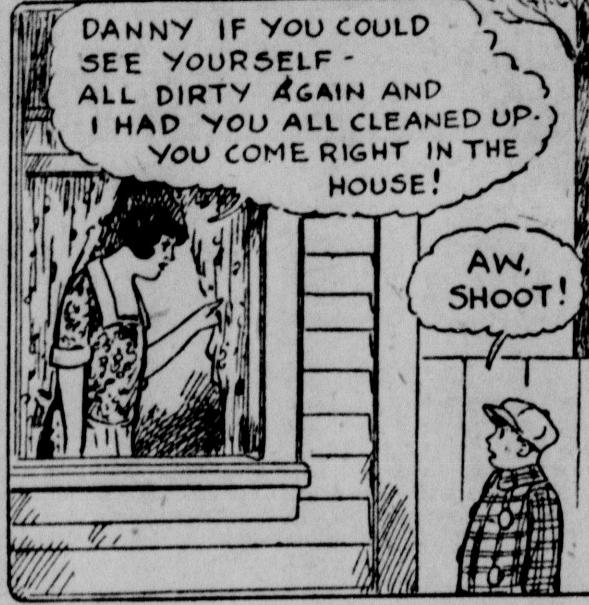
WIFE—I was taken in to dinner by that officer you introduced me to. He was quite nice, and remarked upon my birdlike appetite.

HUBBY—Well, he should be well a good judge on that point, dear. He runs an ostrich farm in South Africa.—Select-

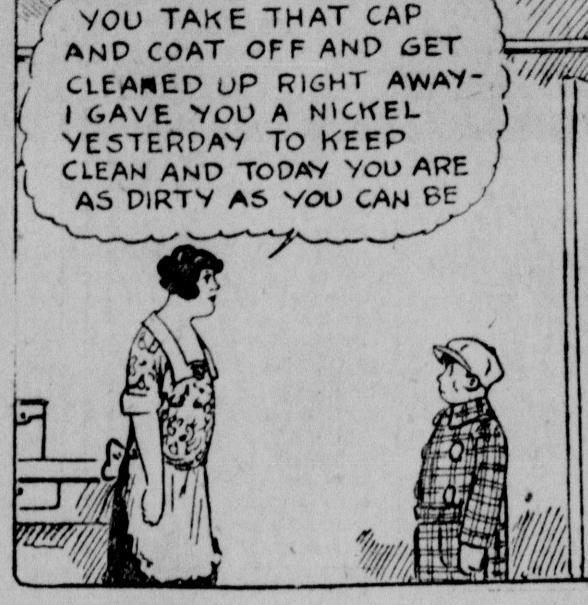
The Dixon Telegraph Funny Family

BY ALLMAN

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

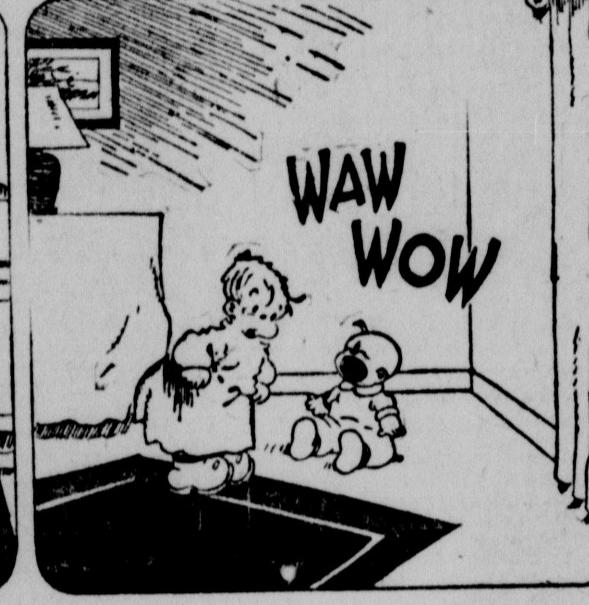


Actual Proof



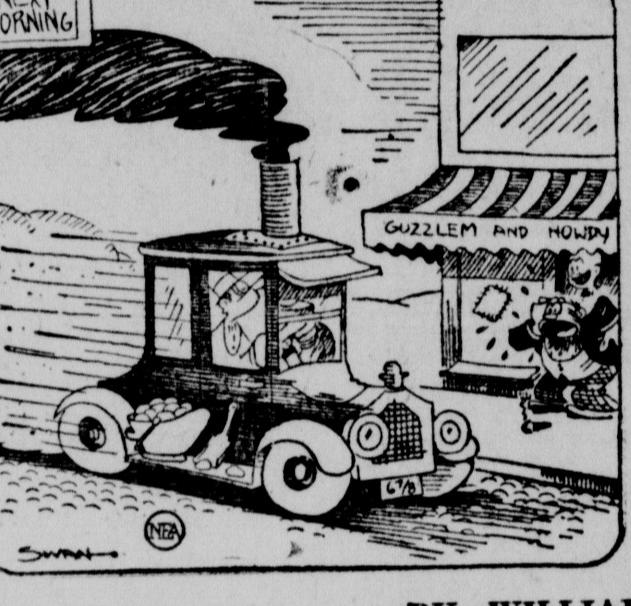
BY BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY SWAN

SALE\$MAN SAM



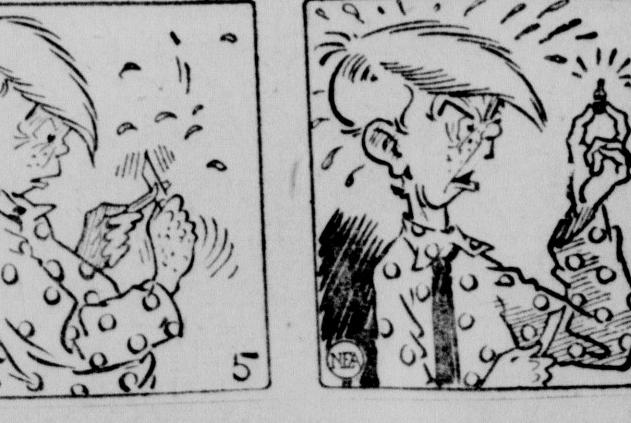
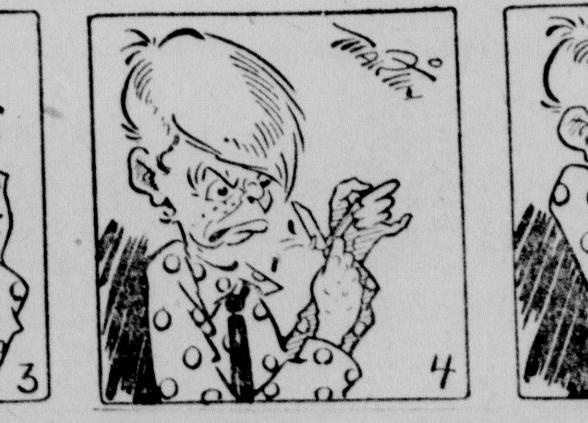
BY WILLIAMS

THE OLD HOME TOWN



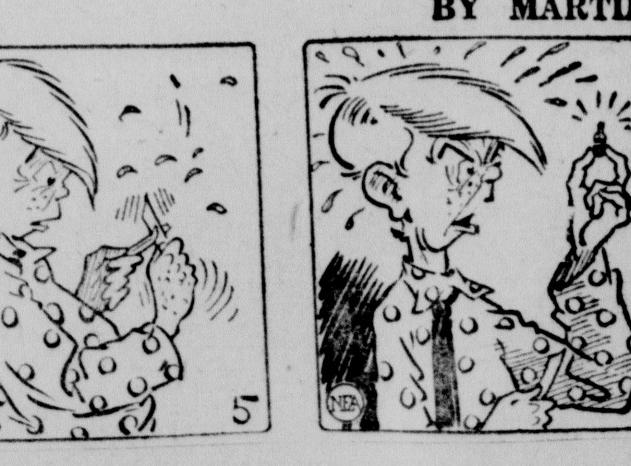
BY JR. WILLIAMS

TAKEN FROM LIFE



BY MARTIN

Stubs



6

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less than 25 Words.
1 Time..... 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks..... 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column..... 15c per line

Reading Notices..... 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Christmas cards, engraved or printed. Beautiful in design, high-class workmanship. Come early and make your selection. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co. 12t

FOR SALE—Healo. A wonderful foot powder. Price 25 cents a box. Sold by all Dixon Druggists. 12t

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed Christmas cards. We engrave or print your name on same. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12t

FOR SALE—Registered spotted Poloroos both sexes. It will pay you to see them. Will D. Quick, Ashton, Ill. 26812*

FOR SALE—Chairs, table, beautiful electric dome for dining room and some old fashioned furniture, bedstead, clock, etc. Mrs. Henry T. Noble, Third St. Tel. 1221. 12t

FOR SALE—Full blood Mammoth Tuluse geese. Call or write Mrs. Jake Hinricks. Phone 33-J, Compton, Ill. 26813*

FOR SALE—1922 Chevrolet touring with California top. A1 condition. 515 West First St. 26813*

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE FURNISHED APARTMENT IN BUSINESS DISTRICT, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, SUITABLE FOR ROOMERS. AT PRESENT THREE ROOMERS WHO WILL CONTINUE TO STAY. TEL. XI154. 26813*

FOR SALE—Good clothing and numerous other articles at the Rumage sale, Baptist church, Thursday and Friday. 26813

FOR SALE—Good 5-room house cheap. Inquire of J. N. Hutchinson, 809 North Galena Ave. K642. 26912

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, in good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Call at 1301 West Fourth St. 26913*

FOR SALE—Four oak rockers, Morris chair, black leather bed davenport, hall seat, hall mirror, pedestal, 321 East Fellows St. Phone 1082. 26913*

FOR SALE—Two sanitary cots, mattresses, man's overcoat, woolly rug, 6x3 brown wool coat, size 14 to 16. Call morning or evenings 315 East McKinney St. Tel. R782. 26913*

FOR SALE—At a bargain, restaurant and soft drink parlor at Sterling, Ill. Call at Middleton Bottling Works, between 6 and 8 p.m., ask for F. G. Weynard. 26913*

FOR SALE—Rhode Island red cockerels. Oliver Harms, Tel. 25140. 26913*

FOR SALE—Majestic range. Phone 45120. 26913*

FOR SALE—25 full pigs. Phone 53300. Fred Drew. 26913*

WANTED

WANTED—Old style table, either the little sewing table with drop leaf or small stand with spindle or twisted legs. Mrs. Shaw, care Telegraph. Tel. No. 5.

WANTED—Automobile owners to talk with H. U. Bardwell regarding one of the best insurance companies. With low rates and broad coverage. My office is 119 Galena Ave. 12t

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wienman. Phon. 81. River St. 734f

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to bring their shoes to A. H. Beckingham's Shoe Repair Shop under City National Bank. Prompt service at reasonable prices. 24323

WANTED—Have your old or soiled rugs dyed any color. They look like new. At Roger's phone 78, under Preston's, 123 E. First St. 26716

WANTED—Dixon men and women to call at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. and see our beautiful Christmas Cards. Engraved or printed. Price with name 6 cents and up. 12t

WANTED—Auto owners to insure their cars in the Lincoln Casualty Co. One of the very best insurance companies in the state. H. U. Bardwell, 119 Galena Ave. Phon. 29. 12t

WANTED—I clean rugs Tuesdays and Thursdays. Have them cleaned now. Made sanitary for the winter. Phone 78, J. E. Roper, under Preston's Chapel, 128 E. First St. 26716

WANTED—Home laundry. Mrs. C. Jessie, 601 Madison Ave. Tel. Y943. 26713*

WANTED—Washings to do at my home. Call at 119 Highland Ave. 26813*

WANTED—Married couple to take charge of home, (partly furnished). Call at 919 West First St., one block east of Shoe factory. 26913*

WANTED—Our customers to know we have moved from 119 River Street to Rock Island Road, Phone Y918. 26913*

USE HEALO

Absolutely the best foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist. 12t

Auctioneer JOHN P. POWERS Ohio, Ill.

Yes, we have BRIDGE SCORES

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Federal Farm Loans

No commission—low interest rate long term loans.

Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank

R. L. Warner, Attorney Local Representative

A—MATING IN THE WILDS

BY OTTWEIL BINNS

ILLUSTRATED BY

FRANCIS FIELD

ONCE UPON A TIME

BY ALFRED KNOX, INC.

ONE DAY A SERVICES

CHAPTER I

The Man From the River

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FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET AT HARMON HAPPY AFFAIR

Social Circle Entertained
Dads, Youngsters Friday Evening.

Harmon—John Leonard, son John and daughter Kathryn and Mr. Sweeney of Chicago were Friday evening passengers here for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Orville Egler, wife and daughter of Dixon spent Sunday at the Martin McBride home.

Joseph Smallwood and H. M. Osgood transacted business in Sterling Friday.

Thomas McInerney and family visited at the D. D. Considine home in Dixon Saturday.

Sam Manning is quite busy gathering poultry for the Chicago markets.

Miss Edna Bartel was a Monday morning passenger here from Sterling.

Jake Brogan, wife and son were guests at the home of their daughter Mrs. Halle Bunnell and family at Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Long entertained the Chris Henkel family of West Brooklyn Sunday.

Roman Malach and wife attended the Dixon theater Friday evening.

Ed Fagan of Rock Falls was a Harmon business caller Saturday.

Frank Hettlinger motored here from Dixon Saturday and spent the day with relatives.

The M. E. church was the scene of a very enjoyable affair on Friday evening, Nov. 9, when the Social Circle tendered a banquet to the fathers and sons of the constituency. The entire entertainment was in charge of a committee composed of Messedames William Kranov, A. B. Chatworthy and Fred Whiteman and it due to their untiring efforts and close attention to details that made the a signal community success.

The color scheme carried out was beautifully done in gold and green. About the hall all were yellow and gold streamers and festoons interspersed with huge bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Lovely bouquets were artistically arranged on the tables which seated 50 fathers and their sons. A second arrangement of tables was necessary to accommodate the large number in attendance as it was estimated that more than 100 were in attendance. The menu was carefully planned and served by the ladies as follows: friandise of chicken, baked potatoes, olives, olives, baked apples, cream, assorted cakes and coffee. The dainty nut cups which represented yellow roses the favors of the evening were especially enjoyed. With F. H. Kugler in charge as toastmaster a goodly number responded with hearty toasts. Those in attendance from away were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hess and son Doran, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Eakle and sons Tony and Urban and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Eakle of Van Petten.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov and daughter were entertained Sunday at the Albert Ioder home at Red Oak.

Clifford Allen and his chum Mr. Gemmel who attend dental college at Chicago spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Alf Chatworthy.

Mrs. William Kranov has been ap-

ABE MARTIN



pointed to take charge of the music for the Sunday evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and family of Rock Falls spent the weekend at the J. B. Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swain and children are back again after spending the week in Amboy with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chevalier and Mrs. John O'Hare of Ohio spent the week end at the Peter Larkin home.

A large number of our folks drove to Tampico Thursday to attend the celebration of the opening up of the new cement road north of town.

Francis Loan of Chicago visited Harmon friends over Sunday.

Miss Helen Long returned to her school duties at West Brooklyn Sunday evening after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Long.

Helen Farley spent Monday evening with Margaret McDermott.

Mr. John Jacobs and daughter Lucille stopped at the Ben Jacobs home Monday for a short visit.

Forty hours devotion started at St. Flannen's Catholic church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock mass. Services are held in the evening at 7:30 to which large crowds have been in attendance.

Mr. Thomas P. Long and daughter Miss Stella were Dixon shoppers Tuesday.

Hubert Considine has been spending the past few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn of South Dixon.

Mrs. Margaret Byrne was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Lynn Parker called on friends today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine and son Douglas of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dempsey and sons Joseph and Gordon of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McInerney, daughter Mary and son Donald were entertained Sunday at the Lloyd Considine home.

A number of our young folks attended the K. C. bazaar at Dixon Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Schaf of Courtney, N. D., returned to her home last weekend after a few days visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Tom Potter.

Bernard McCaffrey is here from Walton from short visit with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Hale and family.

Quick and son of Tiskiwa are installing a new lift and doing other repair work at the Farmers' elevator.

Mrs. Mary Finkenbinder substituted as mail carrier on rural route 1 for H. H. Perkins Tuesday.

Dennis McCoy of Walton motored here Tuesday and spent the day.

Francis Bartel was a caller here from Walton Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas P. Long and son Leon motored to Chicago Saturday morning for an over Sunday visit with the William McDonald and John Norpel families.

Little Harry Durr is spending the winter with his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Byrne.

Mary Leonard and Stella Long motored to Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kugler and Rev. Moffat were Sunday guests at the Alfred Chatworthy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hill and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill motored to Stockton Sunday and were entertained by Mrs. Will Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Simmons.

Mrs. Anna K. Swab and family and Mrs. Mary Finkenbinder and family motored to Amboy Sunday and spent the day with friends.

The taxation work accomplished

by the Illinois Agricultural Association is the best project carried on by a state farm bureau that I know of," stated John W. Coverdale, Secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation in commenting upon the selection of Mr. Watson to tell of his tax work at the annual meeting of the Federation in Chicago, December 10-14.

Many Lee County farmers are familiar with the tax investigation work carried on by the I. A. A. in Illinois counties under the direction of Vernon Lessley, Sparta.

They will have all the privileges of directors at the annual meeting except the right to vote. Each state is entitled to one delegate for each 10,000 paid up members.

MAY SEND TEAM TO ENGLAND.

Farm Adviser L. S. Griffith has received word that steps will be taken toward sending the Whiteside County Boys' Dairy Judging team, champions of the United States at the recent National Dairy Show to compete for world honors at the Royal Show in England.

At a meeting in Chicago, Geo. A. Fox, secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association was appointed chairman of a committee to finance the trip. L. P. McMillan, Rockford banker, was appointed treasurer of the committee.

The facts presented in hearings before the Illinois legislature were well known in many of the counties and inequalities were corrected.

The work that the I. A. A. has undertaken is the first that farmers have done to find out if they are being equitably taxed in Illinois.

PLANS FOR I. A. A. MEETING.

The Illinois Agricultural Association will hold its annual meeting at Galesburg, January 16 and 17, 1924, according to a message received by Farm Advisor Griffith.

The Lee County Farm Bureau will be represented by two delegates.

On January 15, the day previous to the opening of the annual meeting, a state-wide marketing committee will be called for boards of directors and managers of cooperative marketing associations, presidents of county farm bureaus and others interested.

At its meeting on November 9, the I. A. A. Executive Committee selected a committee to prepare the association budget for next year. The committee is composed of President S. H. Thompson, Quincy; Secretary Geo. A. Fox, Sycamore; Chas. Finley, Hooperston; Henry McGough, Maple Park; and A. O. Eckert, Belvidere.

The report of this committee will be in the form of a recommendation to the new Executive Committee to be selected at the annual meeting.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., DIXON, ILL.

MAYTOWN NEWS

Marytown—Mrs. Frank Harkins, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her brother, Frank Murphy.

Mrs. Eunice Chamberlain motored to Chicago on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meade were Amboy visitors Saturday.

George Gillen made a business trip to Amboy Monday morning.

Mrs. Mary McFadden and daughter Frances, spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Marguerite Finnegan.

Team Started Load of Thirteen Tons.

New York Nov. 14—A test at the National Horse Show to determine how heavy a load a team of draft horses can pull was won by a team entered by a local manufacturing company which was able to start load of thirteen tons and to pull one of forty tons. The tests were recorded on a dynamometer from the Iowa State University.

Glen Friel and Edward Quest were Ohio visitors Saturday.

William Sharkey spent Sunday at the Michael Failey home.

Mrs. James Gillen of Amboy, is visiting at the home of her son, George Gillen.

Margaret Finnegan was entertained at the home of William McBride Sunday.

Glen Friel and Edward Quest were Ohio visitors Saturday.

Charles Harkins motored out from Chicago, Friday and spent the week end at the home of his uncle, Frank Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spohn and Mrs. William Fisher motored to Princeton Saturday and visited with William Fisher who is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Frank O'Brien was calling on friends in Amboy Sunday afternoon.

LOOK AT THE LITTLE YELLOW TAG

on you Telegraph. It serves as a receipt and tells you the exact date to which your subscription is paid.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., DIXON, ILL.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Monticello School Seek Fine Arts Bldg.

Paris, Ill.—A campaign for a \$100,000 Fine Arts building at Monticello seminary, to house the departments of music and art, has been started by the trustees of the seminary, who hope to start building operations next spring.

The campaign already has been organized in the chief towns of the state and will be in full swing by Dec. 1.

A large number of graduates of the seminary are expected to attend the annual Christmas celebration, which takes place just before the beginning of the Christmas holidays, and the trustees expect to push the campaign at that time.

The celebration includes a banquet and an exhibition of dolls, dressed by the students for settlement workers in nearby cities.

Planet Jupiter is 11 times the diameter of the earth.

BACKACHE

"My work requires constant standing and I had severe pains in my kidneys. Tried several remedies but they did not help my condition. Then I used Foley Kidney Pills and found relief at once." James Johnson, 43 Alexander St., Charleston, S.C.

Quick Relief with FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

DIXON

The Theatre Beautiful

PERFECT VENTILATION.

9—Piece Orchestra—9

\$15,000 Pipe Organ

OVERTURE

"Good Morning, Dearie"

Today 7:00 and 9:00

A Great Star in a Great Picture

CHRYSANthemum SHOW



ALL THIS WEEK

Come and see them.

FBIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 16-17

We will again show fancy Roses, Orchids and many other rare Flowers.

DON'T Delay--Plant Now

We still have some Tulip Bulbs. The Rainbow Mixture

at 3 dozen for \$1.00

Also some choice double yellow daffodils at 2 doz. \$1.00

Get yours now.

DIXON FLORAL CO.

Phone 107 DIXON, ILL. 117 East First St.

SAY PEOPLE!

Do you know that during the first eight months of this year 181 manufacturers report they have built 2,689,837 automobiles and trucks.

With the 14,000,000 cars licensed in the United States and over 3,000,000 million cars and trucks being manufactured each year, do you realize what it means to the CITY where the BEMENT POSITIVE DRIVE DIFFERENTIAL IS MADE? Even if only FIVE per cent of the cars are equipped with it.

Men prominent in the automotive industry, say that in three years EIGHTY per cent of the cars driven will be equipped with THIS DEVICE. Figure it out how many MEN will be needed to manufacture the DIFFERENTIAL to supply the demand.

POTATOES

If you want the best at the lowest price you will find them here. Always

several carloads on sale.

CABBAGE

Another car just received of No. 1 Holland Seed at \$1.50 per 100 pounds

at store.

Get your stock now for Kraut and storage. Car fancy winter

Holland Cabbage on sale.

APPLES

Headquarters for all the leading varieties from different sections of the

country—east, south and west. Always a carload on sale. Prices the lowest.

Bowser Fruit Co.

CRANKS ON QUALITY

93 Hennepin Ave. ESTABLISHED 1895 Wholesale and Retail

MON. and TUES.—Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King."